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This is Stout . . .

This is Stout . . . our college . . . no longer solely within the confines of our small campus-world. In this critical year of the war, Stout classes are scattered through far-flung realms: in the Service, in industry, and in other strategic positions of leadership.

The same complications which enveloped the world threatened the publication of our TOWER, but overwhelming interest demanded this all-student year book. One semester was gone with no photographic record of student activities. Many of our fellow-students were gone, too—fighting for Stout's way of life—not on the football field, but on larger, rougher, and dirtier soil, with opponents who know no rules of fair play and with no referee to blow the whistle when the going is tough. It was possible to catch vivid glimpses of their kaleidoscopic experiences, however, through photographs sent by their parents. We anticipate that the ranks we have indicated are already out-dated, for ranks change, and all Stout men rise rapidly to greater heights. But in this book you will find their status as of early 1944.

The same interest which demanded a year book created it. Photographs in numbers great enough to fill several annuals poured into the Tower office. We became so impressed with them that we found ourselves crowding the pictures for fear of losing a one, and deleting the informal script we selected to style our Tower. We have wanted this to be, in every sense, a student publication. And so it is . . . built of your materials and of your time.





BURTON E. NELSON

Our Prexy . .

When your work at Stout is completed, the preparation for your chosen profession will not be finished. Though we feel that your training has laid a fine foundation upon which to build a successful career, if your studies stop, few promotional opportunities will be found along the road you travel.

Laboratory and shop demands upon your time have been heavy during your four years at Stout. Because it was necessary to become proficient at many skills, little

time was left for cultural studies. Further preparation in the broader fields of education is essential to winning respect and confidence in any community. The study of history, literature, and the social sciences should absorb a considerable portion of your leisure time, for without this knowledge your civic interests and contacts will be materially limited.

Social contacts are important to you who desire to influence the opinions of the people to whom you are responsible. Familiarity with the home life, the problems, and the ideals of the community in which you serve should help in establishing respect and the rapport necessary between the school and the home. Effective teaching and intelligent leadership, whether in or out of the classroom, have never been more necessary than they will be during the initial period of your professional activities. May your performance reflect credit upon your Alma Mater.

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The demand for men with strong technical training—equipped to teach—has increased greatly in this day of mechanized warfare and expanded defense activity. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education, has kept his Division well abreast of the times. As Director of Summer Sessions, Dean Bowman has developed an outstanding graduate school destined to achieve even greater recognition in the post-war world.



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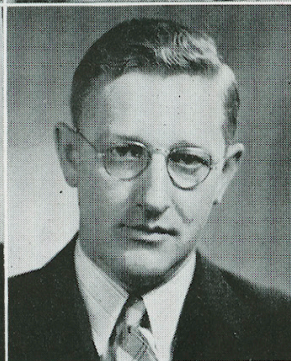
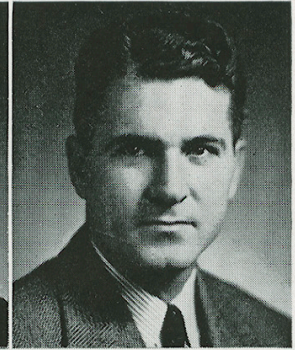
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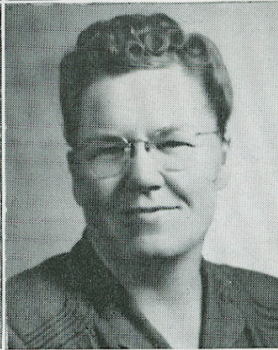
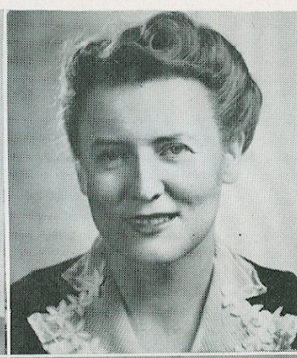
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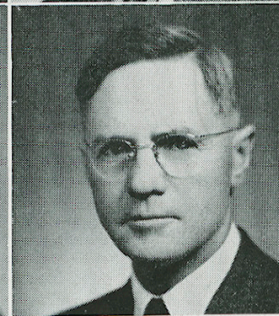
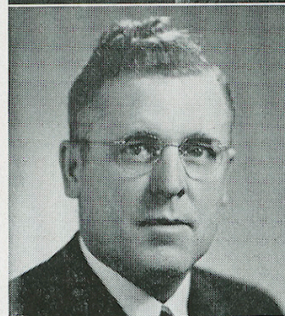
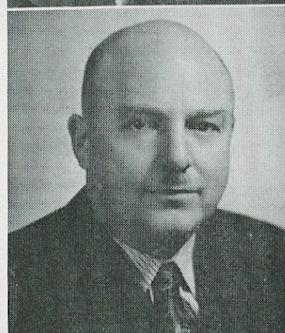
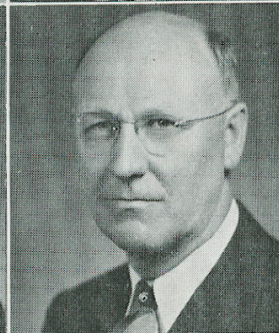
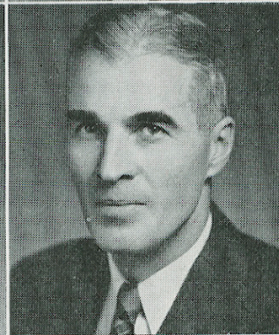
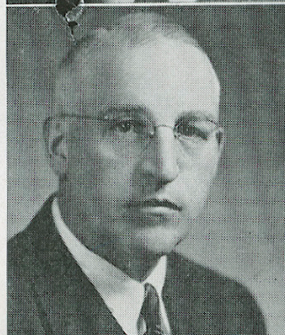
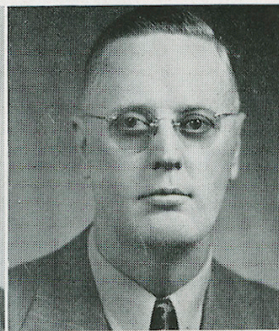
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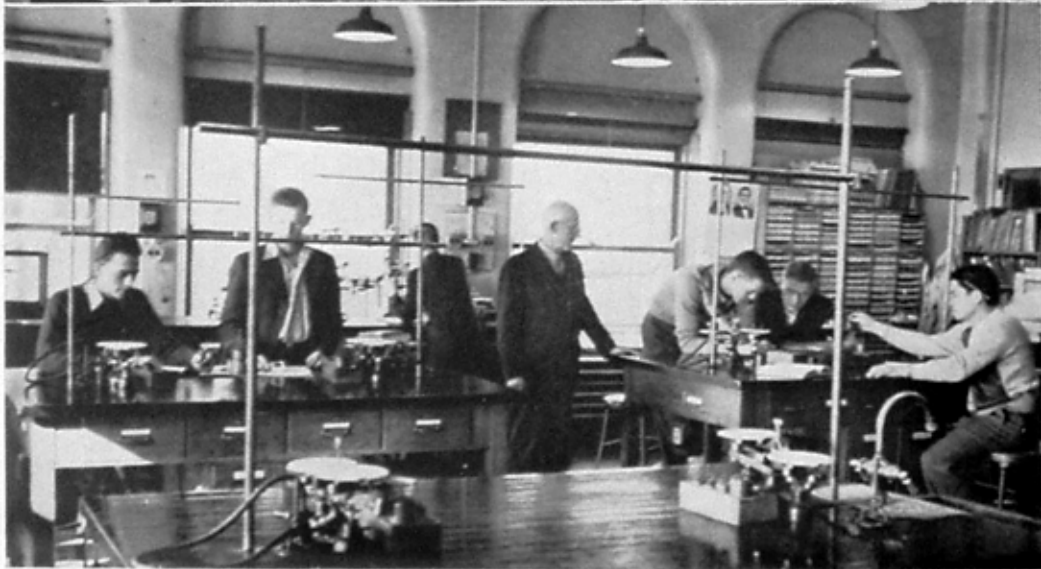
As the clock on the Tower marks the approach of each new hour, we swarm from class to class. One hour finds us making pastry or operating a lathe, the next, diving in the pool or attending a lecture on economics. Between times you might look for us at the Inn, guzzling a coke, or stopping off at Lee's for a pencil. Comes noon, there's a mad rush for the cafeteria line or the dorm dining room, and a few minutes off to read our mail. Then we dash back to classes to paint a mural or to participate in a panel discussion on war marriages.

Stout's unique combination of technical and academic courses adds variety to our work. Yet Mickey—as well as the rest of us—finds her thoughts drawn away. It just is true—we miss our men.





If you've never learned to wink before you'll do so when learning to use a microscope in Biology. But who knows an amoeba or a paramecium who'll appreciate our attention! . . . And if the odor of rotten eggs, ether, or formalin bothered you before—you'll get over it after your course in Chemistry. . . . The Physics Lab is the scene of precise calculations in problems employing Boyle's Law, inertia, and the acceleration due to gravity—and woe betide the student who errs even slightly.



Representation in mechanical drawing of geometric forms and perspective by orthographic projection, construction of pans, funnels, and pipes in metal-working classes, instruction in type setting and the operations of the linotype—all provide an opportunity for the exploration of mechanical skills and determination of interests. The shops were sparsely populated this year, but neither the Stout tradition of high-quality technical training nor the variety of its offerings was abandoned.





The war has made interesting changes in our I.E. building — the women are invading our trades department, and greasy fingerprints are being left by feminine hands these days. We work with precision to develop skills, but are given an opportunity for specialization.



Chic and individual are the garments we dream up in Applied Dress Design, and drape on forms patterned after our own bodies. Future Hattie Carnegies, we're addicts for Vogue and Harper fashions. . . . We create in Crafts, too—tooling leather, weaving, modelling in clay or carving in wood—and strive to make the finished articles express our own personalities.





Preparing tasty dishes before a critical audience and trying to talk at the same time . . . varying the ingredients in doughnuts or sponge cakes in order to obtain a perfect product . . . planning high or low cost diets . . . seeing the results of nutritional deficiencies by experimenting with white rats . . . conducting surveys and then sponsoring a breakfast campaign . . . presenting an assembly program with our own Frank Sinatra. Whoever said foods and dietetics courses were dull?



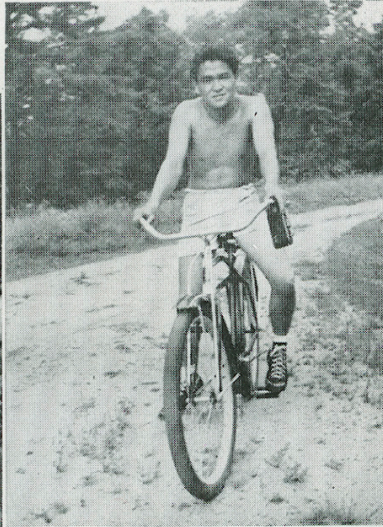
The Cafeteria—a place where faculty and students meet with a common motive—the place you enter with every intention of limiting yourself to a sandwich but, at the end of the line, find your tray loaded with the “special”—including a piece of Olga’s apple pie. . . . And here are our youngest students, the darlings of the college. Some say we college gals get an education in nursery school—but confidentially—it’s more like play. . . . And remember how we dreaded Home Management? We did until we actually entered the House and learned what jolly fun it was to flit around with a dust mop, to take Paul out riding, or to snatch a few minutes for a hand of bridge.



Our Lofty Seniors



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Memories . . . of this year and the preceding three . . . our amazement at suddenly finding ourselves classified as seniors . . . catching up on much needed rest after those nine long weeks of lesson plans, study halls, and test evaluations . . . the farewell parties for January grads . . . informal dinners in the cafeteria and parties in the gym . . . Louie's, Buster's, Corky's, and Herb's able leadership of our senior activities. . . . Buster's boisterous send-off reminding us of those other fellow-classmates now in the Service and scattered across the globe. These and other memories flash through our minds on graduation day as we recall the things we were always going to do but never got around to doing. We feel ourselves a part of a transition—being at the top, yet preparing to start anew. What seemed to have been four years of chaotic college living begins to resolve into order. We see a plan—we become part of a plan bigger than ourselves or our college.

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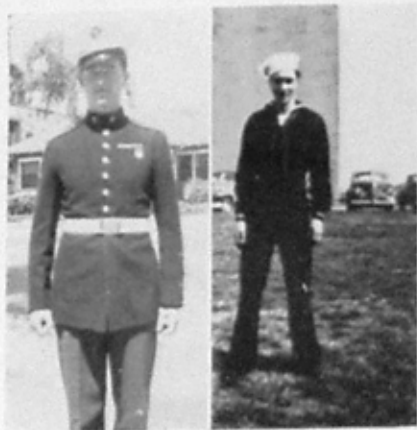
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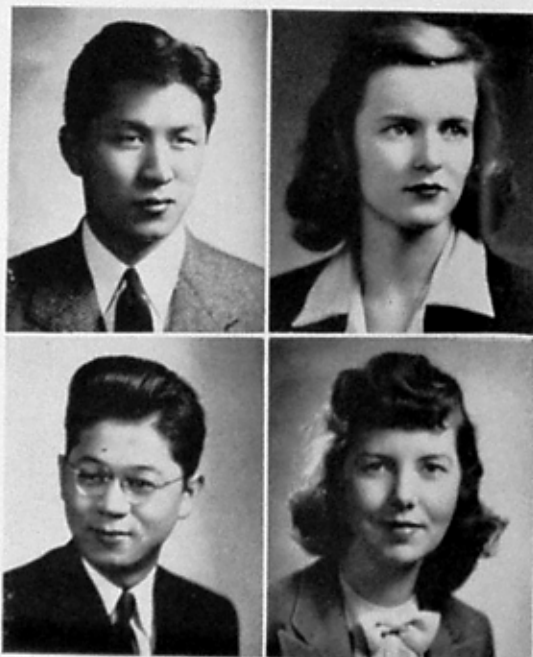
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Remember the Junior Prom last year? The war has raised havoc with traditions everywhere but we refused to abandon the event. Our officers went into a huddle and presto! we substituted air corps students from Eau Claire. Of course we would have preferred our male classmates now in Service and far from Stout, but it was nice for a change, wasn't it? Tentative plans for a sleigh ride remained tentative. You know, no snow, so we sponsored an open house in the gym with the seniors as guests. Yes, we surmounted obstacles and went places, cuz we're the Junior Class.



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SGT. JOHN MERRY
Army Air Corps

PFC. MERLE KNOX
Marines

A/C WM. BOYLE
Army Air Corps

CADET DONALD McQUEEN
Army Air Corps





SODERBERG, FLORENCE
Frederic, Wisconsin

TRAEGER, VERTLE
Minneapolis, Minnesota

WENDTLANDT, KATHLEEN
Menomonie, Wisconsin

STEFF, JEAN
Marion, Wisconsin

VAN DYKE, ANN
Pittsfield, Wisconsin

WHEELER, OTIS
Antigo, Wisconsin

TE BEEST, RUTH
Baldwin, Wisconsin

VOIGHT, MARIAN
Menomonie, Wisconsin

WORDEN, HARRY
Red Wing, Minnesota

JAMES BAILEY
S. 1/c, Navy

PVT. ORVILLE
NELSON
Army

PFC. LOUIS RODEY
Army

WILLIAM HILLIARD*
HARLEY BERNDT*



Our Struggling Sophomores



FIRST ROW: Delores Mertz, Shirley Uher, Martin Brown, Lois Gladwell, Ruth Gilgenbach, Mary Engbretsen, Yvonne Wissman.

SECOND ROW: Raymond Van Dusen, Donna Haywood, Irene Krause, Maria Drivas, Margaret Durner, Herbert Wendt, Jean Hirvela, Frances Rowe, La Verne Mertz, Norma Olson.

PRESIDENTLois Gladwell

SECRETARYKathryn Lybert

VICE PRESIDENT.....Martin Brown

TREASURER.....Ruth Gilgenbach

Sophisticated Sophs at last!—and came our chance to scare the Frosh with the same tall tales previously told us, and to pull the traditional pranks: taking them on snipe hunts, short-sheeting, crumbling crackers in their beds, using honey profusely (hard to get off, isn't it?), hiding alarm clocks set for the wee small hours, nailing doors shut, and hiding bathrobes from innocent victims in the shower. Dirty tricks, but we went through the same experiences last year! We did our bit for the social calendar by sponsoring an all-school accessory dance with prizes for the budding Lily Dache's—and by working on the Yule Coffee Log. Our stock went up on the campus when we came out on top in the swimming races at this year's Water Carnival.



A/C HERBERT C.
SIMS, JR.
Army Air Corps
DONALD ELLIOT
Baker 3/c, Navy



PVT. ROBERT S. SWANSON
Army



PFC. EDWARD O. BENZEL
Army



PVT. NORMAN I.
ANDERSON
Army
A/S JIM
ROUSSEAU
Air Crew

FIRST ROW: La Verne Parake, Roy Koser, Peggy Edberg, Joyce Zander, Myrth Gochnaues, Mary Hantzcker, Joyce Wildner.

SECOND ROW— Frank Dammann, Clova Ginnow, Mildred De Boer, Harriet Stevens, Valarie Paff, Marian Lee, Maralyn Prokech, Beverly Barnard, Mary Jean Amberg, Betty Kramachuster.





GEORGE LEO HOGAN
F. 1/c, Navy



A/C ARTHUR AIELLO
Army Air Corps



A/C ERVIN GREUEL
Army Air Corps



A/C EDWARD ROCK
Army Air Corps

FIRST ROW: Helen Meyn, Isabel Nerud, Don Steinbach, Leone Ekholm.

SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Lee, Fae Putman, Kathryn Lybert, Bette Graper, Rita Ryan, Betty Hasalinger, Herbert Larson, Pat Brauchle, Jean Herring, Nancy Roberts, Margaret Pace, Vernelle La Page.





CADET ENGR.
LLOYD PIPPETT
ASTP, Army



A. C. R. EUGENE HOGUE
Army Air Corps



A. R. M. 3/c PAUL PARTRIDGE
Navy



PVT. CLYDE
WALDHART
Army

GEORGE
ZIMMERMAN
S. 1/c, Navy

A/S WAREN
THOMAS
Army Air Corps

FIRST ROW: Doris Brimer, Eva Brown, Marjorie Redmond, Pollyann Boyle, Judy Thompson, Betty Knutsen, Dorothy Schoenwald, Lucille Nelson, Ruth Brown, Jo Ann Campbell.

SECOND ROW: Evelyn Schrieber, Marjorie Brownell, Leslie Katekara, Dorothea Jain, Lois Vrieze, Jean Hagemann, Mary Jean Soman.





KENNETH CROSBY
Army



GAIL BECK*
Army



PVT. PHILLIP
CHRISTIANSON
Army

PVT. WILLIAM SNYDER
Army Air Corps

A/C CARROLL BRUSEN
Army Air Corps



A/C JAMES DOHERTY
Navy

PVT. TONY STORTI
Army

ROBERT C. HEIMSTEAD
Navy



DON HALVERSON
Marines



PVT. GORDON
SATHER
Army



PFC. ROBERT DOPP
Army



CPL. EUGENE PAYNE
Army Air Corps



LT. SHERMAN DREYER
Army Air Corps



PVT. LOWELL TUFT
Army Air Corps



SGT. ROBERT MEGOW
Army

JAMES O. BENNINGTON
P. 1/c, Navy



BILL TRUDGEON
S. 2/c, Navy

PFC. MAX NICOL
Army Air Corps



A/S GENE MAHLOCK
Army Air Corps

PVT. ALLEN LEE
Army



PFC. WILLIAM LEAREY
Army



PFC. FARNIE HAZARIAN
Army Air Corps



. . . our harrassed Frosh



FIRST ROW: Janice Green, Bernard Baetsen, Bertha Barrow, Helen Kranzusch, Shirlee Weber, Mary Ann Dodge, Patricia Telford, Priscilla Oettmeier.

SECOND ROW: Donald Everson, Kleth Halverson, Ila Jerde, Ruth Klinner, Margaret Cox.

PRESIDENT Bob Melrose
VICE PRESIDENT Pat Telford

SECRETARY Joyce Gullickson
TREASURER Ruth Klinner

Freshman daze—typical of any freshman class. We were a band of timid, self-conscious kids, and plenty worried when we discovered that it was our job to decorate the halls for Homecoming. But we worked like bees and proved our capability for assuming responsibility. The genuine chickens and bunnies at our Barn-Dance created that certain atmosphere—and how did you like our Green Tea? We've learned a lot, and now we know that sometimes such back-breaking labor as building our Blarney Stone is rewarded by recognition. Or did our admirers kiss our Stone before they spoke? Yes, we made our place at Stout and got off to a good start on our college careers.



FIRST ROW: Arvin Ahlf, Bessie Frano, Pat Richardson, Helen Hegy, Phyllis Johnson, Donald Hirsch, Ed Schwartz.
 SECOND ROW: Richard Tuthill, Lorraine Nelson, Lorraine Christofferson, Bill Masek, Juanita Niffenegger, Pat Weaver,
 Lyla House, Marjorie Manz, Richard McKinney.

FIRST ROW: John Caffery, Loris Palmer, Helen Volker, Pat O'Connor, Beverly Hougard, Jeanne Kane, Helen Biehl,
 Gladys Hoffman.
 SECOND ROW: Joan Thompson, Mildred Johnson, Lois Klusmeyer, Eileen Riley, Robert Hasse.





FIRST ROW: Katherine Pauly, Marion Ross, Emi Kusumi, Beverly De Witt, Marcella Kammerude, Mary Medlie.
 SECOND ROW: Robert Merk, Mrs. Gladys Ketterel, Myrtle Neitzel, Joyce Gullickson, Annabelle Hart, Marjorie Powers,
 Dorothy Rouse.
 PERSONS MISSING: Betty Schellin, Eloise Towers, James Rotnem.

A/S BILL YOUNG
 Army

LAWRENCE WIECZOREK*
 Army Air Corps

A/S HOWARD ROERIG
 Navy

PVT. GERALD JACKELEN
 Army Air Corps

S. 2/c BOB MELROSE
 Navy

PVT. MARLYN TIBBETTS
 Army

PVT. ROBERT HANSON
 ASTP, Army

* No rank supplied.



We govern



Margaret Klinner, Treasurer; Joan Quilling, Vice-President; George Soderberg, President; Bette Graper, Secretary.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Homecoming? How could the S. S. A. sponsor such an event with the depleted enrollment, gas rationing, and no football team? But we didn't let these obstacles upset us; we sponsored a war-time Homecoming which was a decided success.

Since the usual mid-winter formal was out of the question, we replaced it with a Mask Ball. By this time we were becoming adept at substitutions.

We bade farewell to our Prexie in January and Jo Quilling took over. At the onset of the second semester we concentrated effort on placing in power a form of government whereby students could have a voice in solving the problems of their group. Results were evidenced when representatives were elected from each class to work with us under faculty supervision.



INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL



DORIS EKHOLM
PA President



CHARLOTTE BAST
Philo President



THEO BENKERT
SMA President



LEOLA REYNOLDS
HYP President

OTHER COUNCIL MEMBERS: Florine Lindow, Eileen Helmstead, Marjorie Tanz, Bea Caspers.

The Intersociety Council, consisting of the presidents and secretaries from each of the four social groups, worked diligently this year revising the rushing rules. As a result, this year's freshmen were pledged this spring instead of next fall. The Council makes final decisions concerning common problems of the four social organizations and plans the Intersociety Tea.

Jean Peterson, Treasurer; Beula Caspers, Dean Michaels, Advisor; Virginia Jacobson, Vice-President; Lila Danielson, President-elect; Ruth Madison, Carol Skorstad, Secretary.

PICTURE MISSING: Jane Huntzicker, President.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The breakfast hike over dew-filled paths to Point Comfort . . . sizzling hot dogs held over cheery campfires . . . the interdorm progressive party beginning with the riotous mock wedding at Tainter Hall and ending with the Purple Sash Night Club at Lynwood Hall . . . Mr. Kranzusch's attempts to teach us girls the principles of repairing electrical apparatus in the Home Mechanics class . . . the luscious Scandinavian dainties at the Yule Coffee Log . . . the Blarney Stone and shamrocks at the Green Tea . . . and the feverish activities for our "Girl Get Your Girl" week-end . . . these were the major activities on the year's calendar for our Home Economics Club, the largest organization in the college.

The many are one . . . Hyperian Society



FIRST ROW:
Helen Beranek,
Leola Reynolds,
President; Bar-
bara Heimerl,
Lois Gladwell,
Doris Gehring,
Vice-President;
Virginia Jacob-
son, Ruth Sulli-
van.

SECOND ROW:
Mae Larson,
Beula Caspers,
Secretary; Miss
Antrim, Advise-
or; Myrth Goch-
nauer, Luella
Seymer, Mary
Engelbreton.

THIRD ROW:
Jean Daniels,
Clove Ginnow,
Virginia McWil-
liams.

Neat balance of sense and nonsense—that's our Hyperian Society. Trips to the Memorial Library for story-telling hour and success in sponsoring the Red Cross drive at Sout have been as much a part of our calendar as the Ranch House rushing party, the Gypsy Tea Room with Miss Antrim's skillful fortune-telling, or the Old Hiedelberg Inn teas where students and faculty alike dunked pretzels in their root beer.



. . . S. M. A. Society



FIRST ROW: Helen Meyn, Catherine Nick, Miss Jeter, Advisor; Florine Lindow, Secretary; Joan Quilling, Donna Haywood, Alice Finger, Vice-President; Nancy Roberts, Francis Rowe, Phyllis Knowles.

SECOND ROW: Mary Sipple, Joyce Wildner, Harlene Richards, Treasurer; Mary Dorick, Ruth Gilenbach, Arlene Hoeth, Bette Graper, Mary Riggert, Norma Olson, Mary Chovan.

PICTURES MISSING: Theo Benkert, President; Neva Hammeling.

We do'd it again—five lovely lassies on the Homecoming Court . . . the rainy hayride to the cottage party . . . Jacob . . . Jo's wild ape-faces . . . Fran's amusing impersonations and Dora's pantomimes. . . The traditional black and white dresses and the carnation corsages at the Valentine Tea. We have but one regret: no Sadie Hawkin's Week!



..... Philomathean Society



FIRST ROW: Eileen Helmstead, Secretary; Isabel Nerud, Ardys Cyr, Carol Milnes, Eunice Riebe, Vice-President; Patricia Brauchle, Patricia McKawa, Miss Van Ness, Advisor; Harriet Nerud, Anna Marie Helstad, Audrey Keith, Kathleen Wentlandt.

SECOND ROW: Bernice Blank, Marian Veight, Dorothy Norenberg, Treasurer; Elizabeth Lee, Jeane Steff, Vernelle LaPage, Rita Ryan, Elizabeth Hasslinger, Mary Adele Keating, Lillian Iverson, Vervyle Traeger.

PICTURE MISSING: Charlotte Bast, President.

Thanks for the memories—of the spooky Halloween Tea—of clever handmade articles at the Christmas sale—of the all-school dance—of our thrill at seeing two of our members become S.S.A. officers—of the excitement and fun of the trip to the Ice Follies—and of the pajama rushing-party at Keith's—"We thank you, so much!"



... Pallas Athene Society

Our pride in pretty Peggy, the Homecoming Queen
 ... the picnic at Riverside Park with Zimmie's
 hilarious attempts at conducting group singing ...
 the anxiety of Ranney and the rushees at being
 unable to open the cell doors at
 the jail ... the "professional"
 snaps of the gang taken in front
 of the City Hall ... the cuckoo-
 bridge game at La Pointe's ...
 They are all vivid pictures in our
 gallery of memories.



FIRST ROW: Marjory Tanz, Secretary; Maybelle Ranney, Ruth Te Beest, Lila Danielson, Marie McLellan, Treasurer;
 Ruth Nelson, Miss Rogers, Sponsor; Ruth Madison.

SECOND ROW: Charlotte Luther, Vice-President; Caroline Johnson, Bernice Barth, Corrine Young, Mary Koser, Mar-
 garet Klinner, Leone Ekholm, Jean Hagemann, Carol Skorstad, Mariys Hoesid, Jean Peterson, Ava Marie Reuter,
 Mary Jean Soman, Mildred Zimmerman, Mary Huntzicker.

PICTURES MISSING: Doris Ekholm, President; Jane Huntzicker.





W.A.A.

Some like bridge and some like knitting, but we are of hardier stock. A howling ball is right up our alley! Breakfast hikes or basketball games find us rarin' to go. Our contributions to the school: the production of a glamorous, if somewhat splashy, water carnival, and the sponsorship of an all-school service flag.

FIRST ROW: D. Mertz, L. Mertz, Brimer, Edberg, Vrieze, Schellin.
 SECOND ROW: I. Larson, Kieffer, Schoenwald, Schreiber, Neitzel, Kammerude, O'Connor, Dodge, Frano, Towers, Reichling.
 THIRD ROW: E. Brown, Sargent, Miss Antrim, Advisor; Helm, Barnard, R. Brown, Hougard, DeWitt, Sleight, Kranzusch, Van Dyke.

Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" members are congratulating themselves on the success of their World Student Service Fund drive. The Pan-American relations came in for much attention at their meetings, since the main study project centered around South America. The year came to a fitting close at the traditional Senior Picnic at Riverside.

FIRST ROW: Edberg, Gilles, Paff, E. Brown, Hart, Savage, Secretary; Lunde, President.
 SECOND ROW: Niffenegger, Ross, Palmer, Jerde, Helm, Reichling, Brimer, M. Lee, R. Brown, Koepke, E. Madison, Barnard.
 THIRD ROW: Parske, M. Cox, Oettmeier, P. Johnson, M. Huntzicker, Treasurer; Brownell, Telford, Vrieze, Klusmeyer, Manz, Neitzel, DeBoer, Krause, Drivas, Amberg, Jain, Zander, Miss McCalmont, Advisor.
 PICTURE MISSING: Nutt, Vice-President.





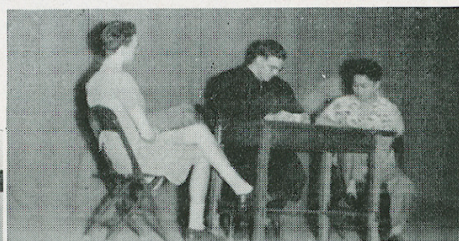
FIRST ROW: Leslie Katekaru, Tad Miyazaki, Treasurer; Roland Krieb, Ralph Onarheim, President; Mana Minami, Secretary; Mr. Stephan, Advisor.

SECOND ROW: Martin Brown, Paul Erickson, Buster Hagiwara, Harry Worden, Louis Stacker.

PICTURE MISSING: Mr. Brown, Advisor.

K. F. S.

Important men—the K.F.S. Though few in number this year, you see them everywhere—singing in the cafeteria—serenading the girls in the dormitories after hours—sponsoring record hops—selling defense stamps—and even putting on assembly programs that drew 100% attendance—versatile, aren't they?





FIRST ROW: Louis Stacker, Editor; Jean Herring, Florine Lindow, Editor; Marian Lee, Lila Danielson, Associate Editor; Ruth Te Beest.

SECOND ROW: Margaret Klinner, Associate Editor; Mr. Chinnock, Business Manager; Dr. Marx, Advisor; Carol Skorstad, picture below.

PICTURES MISSING: Jane Huntzicker, Ruth Madison, Mary Lubs.

We edit . . . the Annual



Did you ever see so many papers piled in such disorder—and so many people working together? No, it's not an office force in the Pentagon, but the Tower staff trying to meet its deadline . . . wonder whose copy that group of proof-readers is laughing at? What a sense of humor people have when they've been working excessively . . . lucky girls, sorting all those servicemen's pictures . . . mmm, food!—never knew that lunch went with the work or that late-leaves were given for staff members and volunteers. We wish we had less trouble getting those write-ups OK'd. . . Here's hoping our editors will some day be rewarded for all their worry and responsibility. You know, Tower is a heck of a lot of work, but darn it, it's fun!



FIRST ROW: Miller, Meyn, Editor; Herring, Powers.

SECOND ROW: Algiers, Hoffman, Uber, Palmer, Ross, Hasslinger, Business Manager; Telford, Brauchle, Dammann, Stevens, Medtke, Wildner, Finger, Riggert, Knowles, Prokash, Lubs.

THIRD ROW: Kopischke, Richardson, L. Nelson, Adams, Gochnauer, Erickson, Stacker, Krieb, Mr. Baker, Sponsor.

FOURTH ROW: Hougard, Lybert.

Writing our stories and attending to the regular STOUTONIA meetings are just a small part of the job which we STOUTONIA members face. The effort to create stories from sparse news notes—piling the burden of the linotype upon our able Rip—wondering at Lubs' cleverness at being assigned to interviews with male guests—stretching the paper supply—all are important in the development of the newspaper which rolls off the presses each Friday morning just in time to meet the deadline. How that mailing list expanded this year! Servicemen, alumni, and former faculty members of Stout, wherever they have been, have looked forward to the weekly arrival of the STOUTONIA.



These we honor



Ruth Te Beest, Carol Skorstad, Lila Danielson.

PICTURES MISSING: Jane Huntzicker, Robert Thomas, Louis Ode, Paul Ingwell, Stewart North.

EICHELBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

Happy little trio with brains plus personality! Four men and women from the junior and senior classes are honored annually with Eichelberger awards in recognition of their outstanding scholarship and character. Where are the men? Provisions have been made for them, too. They will utilize their scholarships after the war.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

High excitement prevailed at Lynwood as special delivery messages invited us to join PHI U, and on Homecoming Sunday when we wended our way to impressive initiation ceremonies. Sending the opaque projector slides and the textile boxes to home economics teachers in the State, holding professional meetings, editing a semi-annual Newsletter, and planning spring picnics for freshmen and seniors commanded our attention this year. Yes, fond memories will return whenever we gaze upon the golden pin symbolizing PHI UPSILON OMICRON, national fraternity for professional home economists.

EPSILON PI TAU

Every industrial arts student considers it a privilege to wear the key of the national honorary fraternity, EPSILON PI TAU. During the present year the Theta Chapter was handicapped in its activities by a shortage of student members; most of the absent ones were serving their country, but the few who remained during the year published a Christmas Newsletter, held a spring conference and gave the traditional faculty-sponsored party.



FIRST ROW: Skorstad, Iverson, Miss Trullinger, Advisor; Lohrey, Luther, Dorick, Secretary; Klinner, Vice-President; M. Larson, President; Miss Cruise, Advisor; McKown, Mrs. Smith, Beranek, Norenberg, Quilling.

SECOND ROW: Peterson, Reynolds, Seymer, McLellan, Lunde, Milnes, Te Beest, Danielson, Natt, Hossid, Gehring, Reuter, Schaffner.

PICTURES MISSING: Bast, Treasurer; Ekholm, Huntzicker, Dean Michaels, Advisor; Miss Walsh, Advisor.

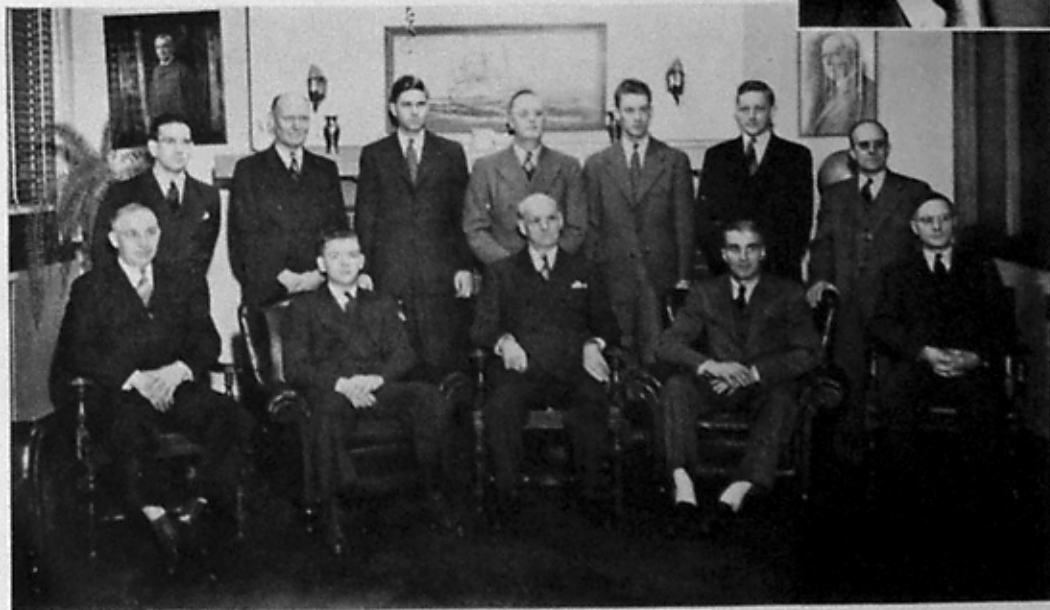
DEAN BOWMAN
Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Mr. Brown, Vice-President; Herbert Anderson, President; President Nelson, Mr. Chinnock, Mr. Good.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Price, Mr. Hansen, Ralph Onarheim, Mr. Wigen, Roland Krieb, Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Nelson.

PICTURE MISSING: Charles Conzelman, Secretary and Treasurer.



We act the part . . .



FIRST ROW: Dorothy Norenberg, Rita Ryan, Vernelle LaPage, Frances Rowe, Mary Dcrick, Betty Nutt, Treasurer; Corrine Young, President; Kathleen Wentlandt, Vice-President; Carol Ann Milnes, Secretary.

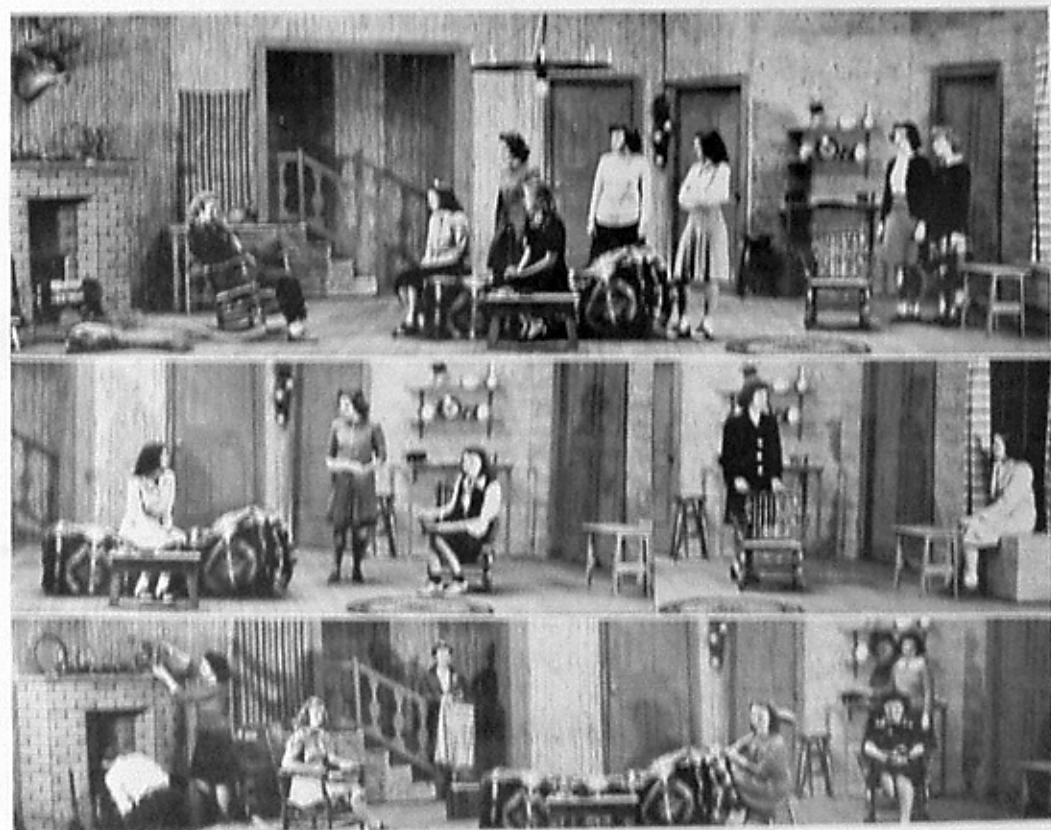
SECOND ROW: Valarie Paff, Maria Drivas, Irene Krause, Mary Jean Amberg, Frances Corst, Miss Erickson, Sponsor; Louis Stocker, Marion Volght, Frank Dummann, Harriet Stevens.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

We specialized in thriller plays this year . . . the murders in *Nine Girls* kept spectators on the edges of their seats, and *Cry Havoc* was not a play to put one to sleep. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds from the latter play found its way to the coffers of the Stage

Door Canteen. Remember the wild scurry for stage properties, the anxiety over the late arrival of the G.I. suits, the frantic last minute makeup problems? No, they were soon forgotten in the deluge of praises after the presentations.





We love good music



STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS

FIRST ROW: Danielson, Soman, Meyn, Milnes, Koser, Nutt, Quilling, Rowe, Redmond, Norenberg, Riebe, Hegy, Keith.

SECOND ROW: Weinzerl, Edberg, Skorstad, Rouse, Lohrey, Lindow, Sargent, Richards, Hagemann, Miller, Nick.

THIRD ROW: Hart, Te Beest, Johnson, Zander, Steff, Huntzicker, Boyle, Gullickson, Ginnow, Lee, Luther, Brauchle, Keating.

FOURTH ROW: Larson, Bronken, Miyazaki, Brown, Krieb, Halverson, Stacker, Ahlf, Worden, Erickson, Kaner, Minami, Katekaru, De Boer, Wentlandt.



GIVEN: The S.S.S. in a war-time situation.

TO FIND: Male voices.

SOLUTION: Women tenors.

DISCUSSION: A slight mental confusion at the outset when Mr. Cooke called for the "men" to sing their parts . . . a Christmas concert, impressive as always, with the myriad candle flames casting a holy light over the auditorium . . . the glow on the faces of the audience when Sky Anchors Away, The Army Air Corps Song, and Man to Man were played and sung . . . the thrill of singing for the Willkie-for-President campaign rally . . . the careful plans for the choir and orchestra trip, and then the hilarious bus ride to Madison . . . our apparent nonchalance at the whistles of the service men we entertained, and the memories they reinstated of star after star in the implied galaxy of our Service Flag of S.S.S. alumni.



MR. HAROLD R. COOKE, Director of Music

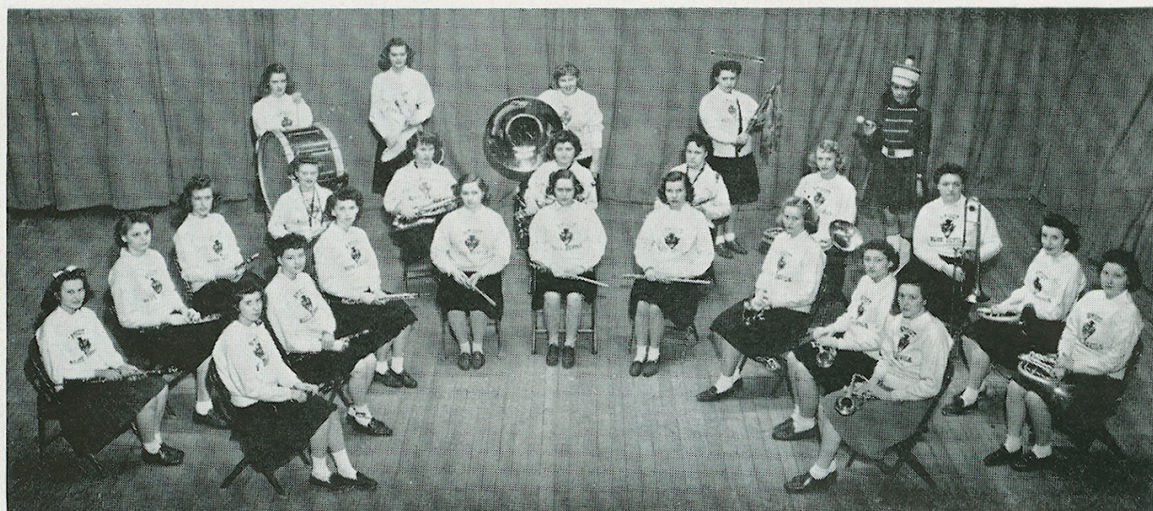
STOUT ORCHESTRA

FIRST ROW: Clove Ginnow, Althea Edler, Anita Bronken, Marjorie Brownell, Bill Halvorson, Helen Biehl, Sarah Speidel, Bob Bryan.

SECOND ROW: Harry Warden, Joan Thompson, Ila Jerde, Mary Reichling, Dick Roen, Pollyann Boyle, Eleanor Kopschkie, Priscilla Oettmeier.

THIRD ROW: Mildred DeBoer, Pianist; Harold Cooke, Director; Nancy Roberts, Morris Strand.





CO-ED BAND

FIRST ROW: Joan Thompson, Ila Jerde, Althea Edler, Marjorie Manz, Loris Palmer, Marjorie Brownell, Pollyann Boyle, Priscilla Oettmeier, Eleanor Kopischkie.

SECOND ROW: Ruth Klinner, Mildred DeBoer, Marcella Kammerude, Joyce Miller, Helen Biehl, Sarah Speidel, Joyce Gullickson, Mary Reichling, Mary Huntzicker, Jeanne Kane.

THIRD ROW: Nancy Roberts, Mary Engebretson, Harlene Richards, Ann Hart, Bess Frano.

Budding women musicians and voice hopefuls. . . . We in the Vocal Ensemble practiced our do, re, mi's faithfully every Wednesday afternoon with the hope of being chosen for Symphonic Singers in the near future. We in the Co-ed Band strutted our stuff at Homecoming and basketball games . . . those Blue Devil sweat shirts were not much protection against the breezes enroute to Riverside, but the chills were forgotten when we cooked up a little jam-session to entertain the homecoming crowd.



VOCAL ENSEMBLE

FIRST ROW: Marjorie Powers, Evelyn Schreiber, Ila Jerde, Donna Haywood, Mary Medlie, Ruth Klinner, Rosemary Hebert.

SECOND ROW: Shirley Uber, Lois Klusmeyer, Janice Green, Lucille Nelson, Ione Larson, Beverly Barnard, Juanita Niffenegger, Marian Ross, Mildred De Boer, Pianist.

Stout's spirit reigned . .



Homecoming! And despite the war, the week-end was filled with the true Stout-spirit that makes our college the kind of place to which alumni wish to return. There was no freshman bonfire, no football team to dominate the day. Instead of listening to football pep talks, we listened to speeches given by returning servicemen. On both Friday and Saturday, alumni returned, wandered around the campus and met at fraternal breakfasts and luncheons. There was a hilarious student assembly and a parade to Riverside Park where a picnic replaced the traditional football game. Later we retired to the gym for the annual Homecoming Dance. Our



campus was gay all week-end, but beneath that gaiety coursed the constant undercurrent of thoughts about Stout men, fighting on the other side in order that we might again enjoy Homecoming with all its pre-war traditions.



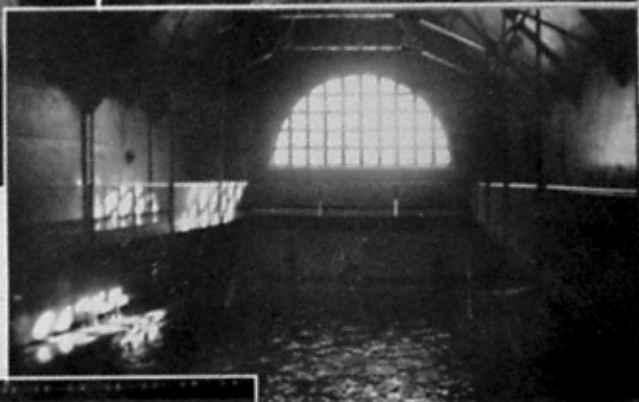
Not all is work

The crowds were large, the music good, and the fun-level high at the Masked Ball, the Accessory Dance, and the Barn Dance. We went to town, too, at roller skating in the city Armory where we planned for crowds large enough for the expansive floor—and we were never disappointed, nor were the crowds disappointed if hilarious laughter means much. . . . And for contrast, there were the ever-enticing Wednesday tea parties, with a knack for friendliness and quiet, well-mannered living.



That Stout has always been a center of community life was shown when the auditorium and halls overflowed with farmers and townspeople who gathered to hear Wendel Willkie give his presidential campaign-speech. Mrs. Willkie accompanied her illustrious husband and lived up to her reputation of being one of the Nation's best dressed women.

The bond sales zoomed over the Dunn County quota when rides in a jeep were promised the purchasers. . . Ah, those glorious picnics in spring and fall with the smell of woodsmoke . . . and the refreshing dips in Stout's excellent pool.



Our address is . . . Tower Hall



FIRST ROW: Martin Brown, Alvin Ahlf, Bill Masek, Frank Dummann, Robert Merk, Buster Hagihara, Tad Miyazaki, Louis Stacker.

SECOND ROW: Bernard Baetsen, Roland Krieb, Leslie Katekaru, Harry Worden, Mana Minami, Paul Erickson.



More famous than "One Man's Family" is the "Fourteen Man Family" at Tower Hall. In spite of study there's never a dull moment. All routine is broken and spiced by Masek's trumpet practice, the Hawaiians' vocalizing, Warden's wailing clarinet, midnight snacks, and the inevitable bull sessions about gals and love, and love and gals, and gals and life in general.



. . . . Lynwood Hall

MRS. GIST
Preceptress



The tantalizing odor of coffee being wafted through the halls . . . excitement over long distance phone calls . . . the rush for bridge tables after meals . . . the excitement of a date once in a blue moon . . . Tad's familiar warning whistle echoing through the halls . . . late leaves when someone's man in uniform is home on furlough . . . what are we talking about? Why, Lynwood Hall!



... Tainter Hall



MISS PHILLIPS, Preceptress

Lake Menomin echoes the sounds of Tainter Hall's twenty-three girl residents . . . "Who'll lend me saddle shoes size six?" . . . "I'd trade my allowance for a date" . . . "Oh, I flunked that Chem test" . . . "Telephone, Jean" . . . "How's for a coke?" . . . "Shh! food! we've raided the kitchen again" . . . "Where's that darn turtle?" . . . "Scram! Here comes Miss Phillips to douse the lights" . . . "Gee, I'm tired."



. . . . Tainter Annex



The flash of diamonds . . . corsages and bouquets from distant places . . . special deliveries from that Certain Someone . . . dozens of heads popping over the balcony the minute the doorbell rings after hours . . . boxes of food from home . . . the mad dash for the dining room on cold winter mornings . . . the job of telephone duty on Saturday afternoons. Whatta life—living with sixty-four girls under one roof!



MRS. MOSES
Preceptress



We earn a rest

Menomonie is a haven to the lover of nature. Autumn and spring days bring with them that call of the open sky . . . and students flock to Wakonda or Riverside for picnics. Some stroll leisurely down shaded byways to Paradise Valley or paddle their canoes across Lake Menomin into the shadowy coves up the river.



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